

## A Refreshing, Satisfying Drink BROOKE BOND TEA

when it is brewed as it should be. In each package is a little book that tells the simple secret. Read it carefully and follow the directions. There is a delicious FRAGRANCE and RICH AROMA to Brooke Bond Tea that makes it superior to all others. GREEN or BLACK. Choose either. Look for the label on each package.

Red Label India Ceylon Tea Blue Label Japan Green Tea  
REDMAN BROS., DISTRIBUTORS AT ALL GROCERS  
In 1-lb., 1/2-lb., and 1/4-lb. Airtight Packages  
Never in Bulk. Trial Package, 10c

## Bartley's Market

Is in excellent position to supply you with good quality Meats, cleanly handled.

We carry a complete stock of beef, pork, veal, lamb, poultry, fish and oysters. Pure home rendered lard a specialty. Our sausage and hamburger are made from good, clean meats, freshly ground every day.

Pork loins, trimmed, lb.	30c
Pork sausage, lb.	30c
Salt pork, fat, lb.	22c
Pure lard in five-lb. lots	28c
Beef kettle roast, lb.	18c-24c
Short ribs of beef, lb.	16c
Veal for stewing, lb.	24c
Lamb stew, lb.	25c
Whitefish, lb.	24c
Lake trout, lb.	28c
Oysters, Majestic, qt.	70c
Milk, Danish Prize, tall can 16c	
Cheese, full cream, lb.	40c
Pickles in bulk, sweet, sour and dill.	

## FLOUR

Pure Minnesota spring wheat, per bbl.	\$14.00
1-8 bbl.	\$1.80
Pure buckwheat, 10 lbs.	75c
Famo, 5 lb. sack	40c
Graham, stone ground, 5 lbs 37c	
Rolls oats, 5 lbs.	25c
Crackers, in 8 lb. boxes	18c
Karo syrup, 10 lb. pail	90c
Baking molasses, No. 2 1/2 can	22c
Raisins, pkg.	22c
Prunes, medium size, 2 lbs. 45c	
Fruit preserves, 14 oz. jar	25c

Highest market prices paid for live stock, poultry, eggs and butter

## Milk and Cream

Are you satisfied with the kind of milk you are getting? If not, call us and our wagon will stop. We want business and you want clean and pure milk.

### Give Us a Trial

Clarified and Pasteurized Milk and Cream delivered to your door each day. Why not have the best. It costs no more.

Each child should drink a quart a day.

We will pay 10 cents for bottles.

## Alma Creamery Co.

PHONE 120



THERE'S only one kind of service here, and that is the sort we'd look for if we stood in your shoes. We serve as promptly as we would ask to be served. We give the sort of advice we would value as to battery care. We make repairs as carefully as we would ask to have them made.

## ALMA ELECTRIC & BATTERY CO.

## Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

## Norma's Choice

By OTILLIA F. PERIPHER

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"It will have to be Uncle Darius this time, then, Norma, dear," spoke Mrs. Burton. "We are not by any means at poverty's door, but we can hardly afford the outfit and other expense of a Cape Bay trip."

"It would be a sinful waste, mamma," declared the daughter. "I was so bored with affected ladies of fashion and posers and snobs among the men last season that I was glad when I got home again."

Mrs. Burton was no manuevering mother, but the world had taught her many practical lessons. The Burtons had always held their heads high in a social way. They had been particular and exclusive in their selection of friends, and when Norma was eighteen drew the lines still more rigidly. It was with a fruitless and tactical chaperon that Norma had passed a season at Cape Bay. Proposals came to her innumerable, but she had only laughed at the idea of marriage and had returned home heart free.

"Why not Uncle Darius, mamma?" Norma inquired artlessly, and her mother at first held up her hands in dismay.

"Norma," she said, "don't you know that he is as poor as a church mouse? He fills a very inferior position, I learn, with a call head, and my sister have absolutely needed from any social prestige, and you will regret in the dead town where they barely subsist."

"I can't help it," replied Norma. "I took a great liking to both of them when they visited us three years ago."

It was a relief to Norma, after her mother had finally acquiesced in her plans, to pack up sensible attire and anticipate how she could run to her heart's desire away from the burdensome exactions of fashion and society. She arrived at Burton after dark, and certainly the single block of downtown stores, the solitary railway station, the little house and the unlighted and unpaved streets did not look very inviting. Plain, homespun Uncle Darius piloted the way to a little old cottage of four rooms, not 200 feet from the depot.

"I don't know how you will manage to put in the time, dear," said Aunt Mary. "You see, we lost the old home and had to move to humble quarters, and Darius has been obliged to take a position as signal man at the Main street crossing."

There were woods and lakes near the little town, and Norma did not find any oppressive dullness. She took pleasure in spending Uncle Darius at his task. There was a little shed at the crossing, and Norma liked to sit there with the old man listening to quaint tales of his long life experience. Whenever a train was coming, he had the conventional sheet metal sign bearing the ominous command, "Stop!" which he would wave to warn approaching vehicles and pedestrians. One day Norma noticed a slender, elegant man hanging around the depot, and several times when trains arrived he wandered up and down the tracks as though expecting somebody.

She never forgot the morning when No. 6 passenger reached the depot. She was on hand with the "Stop" sign and waving it to halt an approaching farmer's wagon, when a young man stepped off the rear platform at the last car, a light switched in his hand and started to cross the tracks in the direction of the car shops. He had not proceeded ten feet when from behind a pile of ties there sprang before him the sinister appearing lurker. With a piece of iron covered with a handkerchief he dealt the newcomer a blow that drove him prostrate, tore the satchel from his hand and darted for ward across the tracks. Norma was startled, shocked, but she at once realized the object of the assailant of the man was robbery. She acted on impulse. As the thief passed her she saw the heavy stop signal. It came squarely down upon the head of the fugitive, driving him off his feet. Norma seized the satchel he had dropped, flung it into the shelter shed, and darting back to where the miscreant lay, menaced him anew with her strange weapon as he weakly essayed to regain his feet, meantime shouting to some track men at a distance for assistance.

The young man despoiled was carried to the little house where he lay until a doctor arrived. He had received a bad cut in the head, but in a few hours was able to proceed on his way. It revealed that he was the president of the road, and the satchel which he was carrying when assailed, contained the pay roll of the car shops. Percy Cleveland stopped at the little cottage on his way back to the depot. His bright eyes flashed admiration for the lovely heroine who had saved the company's goodly sum. A week later he made a second visit to Norma, this time in his automobile, and after that he became a regular triweekly visitor to the car shops, and, incidentally, the little home.

When Norma Burton returned to her own home and her mother noticed the engagement ring, Norma flushed deliciously and modestly told the name of her fiancé. Her father opened his eyes to the widest, as he realized that his artless little trackwoman had made "the catch of the season," as he expressed it proudly to a close friend.

## SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OUT; INVESTMENT VALUE SHOWN

"They Always Are Worth More Than You Paid for Them," Slogan of 1920.

"They are always worth more than you paid for them."

With this as their slogan representatives of the War Savings organization of the Seventh federal reserve district are touring the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin showing banks, corporations and individuals the high investment value of the 1920 Treasury Savings certificates of \$100 and \$1,000 denominations. This form of government security has been placed in local banks, and for the financial prosperity of the nation and the individual, the government is urging a wide distribution.

The Treasury Savings certificates, which are virtually "baby" bonds, bear interest at a rate a little better than 4 1/2 per cent. The price of the \$100 certificates for January is \$82.40; February \$82.60. The price increases 20 cents a month. The \$1,000 certificates may be purchased in January for \$824 and in February for \$826. This class of security increases \$2 a month.

Here are some of the attractive features of the \$100 and \$1,000 certificates:

They carry valuable tax-exemption privileges.

They cannot depreciate in value, not being subject to market fluctuations.

They are always worth more than you paid for them.

They yield a substantial income, actually more than 4 1/2 per cent.

They are short term, maturing January 1, 1925.

They represent absolute safety as obligations of the United States government.

A change has been made in the terms of the 1920 certificates. They are redeemable at the treasury beginning with the second calendar month after the month of purchase without the ten days' demand required by the terms of the 1919 certificates.

A special issue of Treasury Savings certificates has been put on the market for conversion purposes. It is possible for the holders of 1918 and 1919 War Savings certificates to convert them into these special Treasury Savings certificates, whose terms and conditions are substantially the same as those of the 1920 issue except for their earlier maturity dates.

Holders of one or more War Savings certificates of the 1918 or 1919 issue which bear War Savings stamps having a total maturity value of \$100 or some multiple of a hundred dollars—\$200, \$300, \$400, etc., may exchange the certificates for the same maturity value of Treasury Savings certificates of the corresponding issue. When two or more War Savings certificates of the same issue are offered for exchange, each one need not bear its full complement of 20 War Savings stamps provided the total value of the stamps aggregates \$100 or some multiple of it.

Treasury Savings certificates taken in exchange may be made out in favor of new and different owners. If the owners of the War Savings certificates request:

## HERE'S REAL GUIDE IN BUYING

Expert on Economics Gives Some Practical Tips on How and When To Purchase.

"How to buy, when to buy, when not to buy; save food, but encourage business."

With this as his guide, A. L. Marshall, director of course in economics at the University of Wisconsin, has compiled the procedure to cut the high cost of living, and his outline has been sent to every woman's organization in the Seventh Federal Reserve District by the Government Savings organization in connection with the three months' campaign of the women in savings in paying the way for safe investment in government securities. Following is the guide as outlined by Prof. Marshall:

### HOW TO BUY:

1. Direct from the producer; at points where material is made; by parcel post; in municipal market.

2. Through wholesalers; co-operative buying (NOT for hoarding, but reasonable use); seasonal buying (contracts for future delivery insure reasonable prices for producer and buyer).

3. Through retailers; cash and carry stores. 5 per cent off for cash. 10 per cent off for cash and delivery. Buy in amounts so that dealer can cut prices for you. Pay cash or pay before the tenth of the month (so dealer can secure discounts).

### WHEN TO BUY:

(Raise all the food you can.)

1. After study as to needs for week, month, season or year. Order once a week or order twice a week.

2. After distributing funds available, so that no need for haphazard living is neglected.

3. Study as to exchange value in foods so that family will not suffer.

### SAVE THE CHILD FIRST—

They need to build muscle, they need to build bone, they need growth determiners.

### SAVE THE ADULT SECOND—

Adults need repair foods, adults need energy foods, adults need regulator foods. At Saturday sales, white goods sales, mill end sales. Avoid bargain counter sales unless you know the original price.

### WHEN NOT TO BUY:

1. When product is a needless luxury.

2. When trusts have put up the prices (consult your state's attorney).

3. When by needless buying in large amounts prices may be sent soaring.

## Bread on the Waters

By RALPH HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1931, by the Western Newspaper Union)

"No word from Philip Warren, Dudley?" inquired the wife, Ella, anxiously as she rocked her fretful babe in the close, confined quarters of a small cottage.

"No, Ella," replied Dudley, with a deep sigh, resting his head wearily on both hands, clasping the heavy cane he carried, a reminder of a crippling fall he had received several weeks previous. "Your brother-in-law gave no heed to my letters, and when I spent my last cent to reach his home he saw me from the window, shut it down, locked the front door and never paid the least attention to me. I am sorry now that we courted this humiliation, believing he would help us in our distress and poverty."

"It is so unlike him," murmured Mrs. Vance sorrowfully. "In the old days when my sister, his wife Myrtle, was alive, he was the soul of friendly interest and generosity."

"What can have so changed him?" "I can't understand, Dudley, but from what I have heard, Mr. Warren has been a perfect recluse since Myrtle died."

"I don't know what we shall do," said Dudley in a broken tone. "It's the little sick ones that trouble me. I was so sure Mr. Warren would help us over this hard place until I am able to get to work again."

Philip Warren had fairly idolized his wife. He was of a jealous disposition, however, and in his somber moods was inclined to look at the dark side of life. He had acted inconceivably resentful towards a close friend of Myrtle before their marriage, fancying that Alton Dover had been a rival, and after Myrtle died would pass Dover on the street without even looking at him.

Dover had also married in the meantime, but soon after Myrtle's death Warren discovered several notes indicating that there was some understanding between Dover and herself, for the communications mainly covered appointments for meeting one another. It was true that they had been written before Myrtle became his wife, but an insane prejudice against Dover was born in his mind, and the dread that he had not the exclusive love of the wife he adored made of Philip Warren a wretched misanthrope and hypochondriac. He shut his heart against every friend he had known, including his sister-in-law and husband and even their little children.

The troubled Vance and his wife went over their miseries and prospects in detail, all unconscious that under the shade of a tree just beyond the open window a stranger was lying up on the grass. As the baby went to sleep the conversation was hushed and the loiterer arose and strolled to the rear door. He knocked, and as Vance appeared asked for food.

"There isn't much, friend," spoke Vance in his usual kindly way, "but you are welcome to what there is," and he set before his visitor a frugal, but ample meal.

Jim Hardy, roustabout tramp, and at times petty thief, went his way and forgot all about the Vances until two weeks later. His visit, however, was destined to lead to a sequel.

"Just occurred to me, Mart," he said, "a bit of conversation I overheard at Columbus gives me a tip to try our luck here in this town. There's a man named Warren lives all alone and I should judge is a miser with a house full of money. Suppose we get some of it?"

"I'm agreeable," was the prompt response, and when Philip Warren returned that night from a solitary stroll, he found the door forced and his living room bearing evidences of having been thoroughly ransacked. The burglars had not found any money, for he kept that at bank, but they had departed with some silverware which he valued only because it had belonged to his dead wife.

As Warren started to lift up an escrow that had been upset and rifled, his back came loose and from some secret compartment several letters fell out. He had mislaid them when he had discovered those which had caused him so much misery and distress. As he read one of them a great light came into his mind. As he completed the perusal of the last one his face bore a startling radiance. He knelt before the picture of dead and cherished Myrtle and brokenly uttered the words: "My angel—forgive! forgive! Oh, how could I ever doubt that your love was all mine, mine only!"

For the letters, written by Alton Dover after her marriage, were full of ardent love to Myrtle, who had been a true friend to him and to the girl he later wedded, and all her interest in Dover had been to help him in winning the love of a girl whose parents had opposed the match.

And, with the dark shadows of suspicion and distrust banished from his soulful mind, Philip Warren thought first of his sister, whom he had so cruelly neglected. He visited the Vances at once, but never told them of the cause of his isolation, neither did they even know that an act of kindness to a hungry tramp, in a strangely, devious way, had brought to them the renewed beneficence and friendship of the man who had once shut them out of his life.

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6.50 to 5.50 5.00 to 4.00 3.75 to 3.00 2.50 to 2.00 2.50 to 1.50

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